IN PARKS AND PAVILIONS.

LATE JULY PICNICKERS HOLD SWAY FOR A MONDAY NIGHT.

The Liquer Dealers of the Twelfth Proci in Festival-Picale of the Kerry Men's Association-St. Matthew's Lutheran Sunday-School Picnic-Summer-Night's Pea

alzer's Harlem River Park was the scene a happy gathering yesterday.

The annual afternoon and evening picnic the Liquor Dealers' Association of the eifth Precinct was being held there, and the happy gathering consisted of the members, their wives, sweethearts and friends,

The grand march was led by Floor Manager James J. Smith, who was accompanied his young sister-in-law, Miss Maggie Malvin.

The second march, later in the evening,

went home.

Here are some of the people who were present:

Floor Manager Smith and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Nudutch, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connoily, Mr. and Mrs. Homas Heiden, Mr. and Mrs. James Weiden. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Early, E. Connaughton, ex-Alderman William Clancey, Belle Clancey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garrett Mr. and Mrs. A. Newfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fortundeo, Lizzie Devilu, Moggie Devilu, Moggie Devilu, Moggie Devilu, Moggie Devilu, Mr. and Mrs. F. Swanson, John Kolb, Emily Aaronfield, James Doonan, Joseph Price, Richard Freeze, Joseph Strasser, Emms Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. F. Swanson, John Kolb, Emily Aaronfield, James Doonan, Joseph Price, Richard Freeze, Joseph Strasser, Emms Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Courtney, Celia Kelly, Wm. Philips, Annie Shelair, Mrs. Hattle Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Lenenan, Meiser, Williams Behrens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meiers, Williams, Annie Shelair, Mrs. Hattle Gallagher, Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lenenan, Mamie Lenenan, John Smith, John Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Lenenan, Mamie Lenenan, John Smith, John Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Lenenan, Mamie Lenenan, John Smith, James Smith, Matthew McGuungle, Theodore Carr, Mamie McCullough, James McGuongle, Stella Francis, Mamie Finn, Irene Wallace, Guesie Schell, Jeanie Wood, Amelia Loew, Pauline Loew, Letting, John Freize, Jacob Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Heedman, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, Annie Hobel, John Freize, Jacob Albright, Mr. and Mrs. McWille, Fred Bauker, President of the Seventh Precint Association: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houman, Mr. and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. Aggie Nudutch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houman, Mr. and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. Aggie Nudutch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory, ex-Assemblyman Burns and wife, William Fsgan, Sarah Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory, ex-Assemblyman Burns and wife, William Fsgan, Sarah Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Mohael Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Homas Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Homas Gregory, ex-Assemblyman Burns and wife

WERRY MEN'S P. AND B. ASSOCIATION. The flag of Erin occupied the place of conor in the Empire City Colosseum last

It was the annual picnic of the Kerry Men's Protective and Benevolent Association and hundreds of people were on the grounds.

The music was under the direction of Prof.

and hundreds of people were on the grounds. The music was under the direction of Prof. Bayne.

The march was led by Floor Manager Patrick Griffin and Maggie McCormack.

Among the many present were.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daley, Susie Sheridan, Joseph Williams, Minnle McBride, Joseph Sullivan, Cornelius Lynn, Noraa Russey, Mary Lynn, Katie Russey, Nellie Breen, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bisttery, John O'Brien, Kellie Rowan, Nellie Murphy, Norah Murphy, Alloe McGoldrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, John Masigan, Mamie McGoldrick, Mr. and Mrs. Golden, Augusta Courney, Harry Sullivan, William H. Murphy, James McGee, Clara Price, James F. Sheehan, Lizzie Burns, John MoGrath, Saraa Sharkey, John Philips, Nellie Abern, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corby, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell, Ned Malone, Annie Murphy, T. Sullivan, Ellen Fitzpatrick, John Hogan, M. A. Mangin, Matthew Cronin, Norah Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCrans, Julia O'Connor, Mrs. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Roser William O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walah, Ella O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley, William Quinlan, William Murphy, Nellie Murphy, F. Rourse, Edward Fitzgerald, Corneius Kelliher, Thomas Murphy, J. J. Ginhan, James F. Donohue, P. J. Morterity, Thomas F. Mulline, Michael Murphy, Kate Crowley, George Allen, Mary O'Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daley, Daniel O'Shea, hy, Kate Crowley, George Allen, Mary O'Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daley, Daniel O'Shea, Jonnie Seamins, John C. Hennessey and daughter, Charles Fleming, Mazgie Cremin, Elia Cremin, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius D. Crowley, James Oliver, Katie O'Brien, James T. Golden, Mamie Crosby, Michael Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Luvitt, John Brassel, John Canill, Pat C. Hinchey, M. Desmond, J. C. Hennessey, R. Bennett, Timothy Harrington.

ST. MATTHEW'S SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

The annual picnic and summer-night's festival of the St. Matthew's Lutheran Evangelical Sunday.school took place yesterday at Brommer's Union Park.

The march was led by Floor Manager Fred W. Fuhrman and his sister, Annie J. Fuhr-

Prof. Carleck furnished the music.

Prof. Carleck furnished the music.

Among those present were:

Herman Soenike, Lizzie Fischer, Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Keiler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine,
Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Blockhaus, Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Schuite, George Kempf, Miss Kempf, Rosslie Schmidt, Adam Woell, Pauline Woell, Henry
Rohleder, Carrie Rohleder, Lena Rohleder, Louis
Diehl, Gustave Schmenz, Mr. and Mrs. Marks,
Jacob Schaefer, Eiste Betz, Charles Foeller, Tillie
Wolf, Annie Koster, Willie Koster, Mr. and Mrs. B.
Heinmiller, Lena Heipskind, Teress Ludwig, Fred
Ludwig, Paul Ludwig, Mamie Schuitz, Fred Diehl,
Annie Troil, George Harphau, Minnie Harbusch,
Henry Schultz, Peter Dascher, Martha Garlach,
Henry Bacher, Cornelius Zingraf, Mathida Muller,
Barbara Miller, Henry Muller, Bertha Zumbuehl,
Charles Zengner, Emma Woell, Henry Rippel,
Lena Rippel, Charles Funk, Dore Mass, Katle
Muss, Mamie Haffner, Katle Reinig, John Reinig,
Max Schmidt, Barbera Fuchs, Annie Stark, George
Kempf, Adam Woell, Pauline Woell, Henry Ubelhost, Jacob Hanenstein.

The fourth annual pionic and summer-might's festival of the Benevolent Society La Igualdad took place last evening at Sulzer's Harlem River Casino.

The music was furnish

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Gonzalez, Mr. and Mrs. Amalie Roche, Marcos Sanchez, Hannab Watzeu, Jesus Bardorioty, Mr. and Mrs. Freuerico Brunet,

A SINGULAR ESCAPE.

Santo Sanches, Mr. and Mrs. Ancelmo Agoliar, Abraham Semo, Juan P. Caiglio, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Esther Wright, Mr. and Mrs. San-dover, Mr. and Mrs. Hagelar, Pietro Wielles.

Coming Events.

Summer-night's festival of the J. J. Shea Association at Harlem River Park, Casino and Gerden Friday evening, Aug. 10. Annual excersion of Architect Lodge, F. and A. M., to Laurelton Grove, Cold Spring Harbor, on the Sound, Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Summer-night's festival of the Mohawk Social Club at Cosmopolitan Park and Casino, One Hundred and Sixty-night street and Tenth avenue, Wednesday evening, Aug. 3.

BRIGHT BITS OF CHILD TALK. Sayinge of the Sages and Humorists of the Future. A beggar boy made application to a farm er's wife in Scotland for relief, and was re-fused on the ground that she "had no cop-per," to which the boy very accommodatingly replied, "I'll take silver, ma'am."

The Finest Should Have Been There. A little bright-eyed boy, upon hearing his father read the story of Joan of Arc, was was led by Louis M. Berger and his pretty
wife.

Prof. Boswald and his band were kept
busy playing dance music until ar early
hour this morning, when all the pretty girls
went home.
Here are some of the people who were
present:

Here are some of the people who were

Tather read the story of Joan of Arc, was
greatly moved by her sad trials, but when
the part was reached where she was about to
be burned to death at the stake, the poor
little fellow could not contain himself any
longer, but sobbingly clutched his parent's
arm, and, with big tears running down his
plump little checks, cried, "But, pa—papa,
wh—e—re were the police?"

An Essay ou Girls.

This is a boy's composition on girls. He says: "Girls are the only folks that have says: "Girls are the only folks that have their own way every time. Girls is of several thousand kinds, and sometimes one girl can be like several thousand girls if she wants to do anything. They are also like kittens: they go singing and purring about until you stroke them the wrong way, and then they get mad. This is all I know about girls, and father says the less I know about them the better off I am."

"Papa," said a little boy to his parent one day, "are not sailors very small men?" "No, my dear," answered the father: "pray what leads you to suppose they are so small?" "Because." replied the boy, "I read the other day of a sailor sleeping on his watch."

"Mister, Does You Chew Gum ?" Little Eddy is a bright little boy of six summers who lives at Tompkinsville, on Staten Island. He has lately contracted the habit of chewing gum. About a week ago Eddy's gum got mixed up in his hair, and the consequence was he had to have his golden looks cut off.

golden looks cut off.

A few days ago, while riding in the horse-cars, he saw a bald-headed man. Much to the amusement of the passengers Eddy walked up to the man and said:

"Mister, does you chew gum, and did it get in your hair?"

A laugh went around, and Eddy was grabbed by his laughing mother.

R. R. W.

Illinois Farmers Like Tariff Reform.

IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I CHICAGO, July 31.—A thorough canvass of every county in the State, with the idea of sacertaining exactly how they stand politically, is now being made by the order of the State Democratic Committee. Returns from a number of counties are in. Chairman Geo. M. Hayes, of the State Committee, said to-day: "From these returns I am prepared to say that a surprise is in store for our Eastern friends who sooff at the idea of illinois being a doubtful State. The tariff question has been at work among the farmers much more extensively than any person has supposed, and there have been surprising additions to the Democratic strength in consequence."

The Democrats will open their campaign Aug. 25 with a barbeene at Cheltenham Esach. Senator Thurman will be returning from a valit from Wisconsin at this time, and a committee has been appointed to go to Columbus and try to induce him to stop and address the meeting. Congressman Mills, of Texas, and Breckinriuge, of Kentucky, and others will be present. mittee. Returns from a number of counties are

Gos. Harrison Had a Quiet Day. Indianapolis, July 31.—Yesterday was a quiet day with Gen. Harrison. Wharton Baker, editor of the Philadelphia North American, spent an

of the Philadelphia North American, spent an hour or more with Gen. Harrison and left for home this evening. Among the other out-of-town arrivals to-day is Dr. D. P. Collina, member of the Republican State Central Committee of Minnesota. Gen. Alger, of Michigan, will arrive to-morrow and be the guess of the Republican nominee, A large delegation from Newcastle, headed by Gen. Grose, will also arrive to-morrow afternoon.

To Welcome Their Favorite Son.

AUGUSTA, Me., July 31.—There was a meeting of the General and Executive committees last night on the reception of Mr. Biaine. He has cabled that he will arrive here Aug. 10. Orville D. Baker, Attorney-General, will deliver the address of wel-

Answers to Correspondents. Ed. Wolf.—If these persons are disorderly and create a disturbance you have only to learn their names and apply for a warrant at the Jefferson Market Poince Court.

J. R. D. P.—The appeal for toys and pictures for the sick children of the Five Points House of Industry, printed in these columns July 5, was made by Mr. John Stewart, of 250 East Thirtyninth street.

C. W..—The Convent of the Sacred Heart is at One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street and St. Nicholas avenue. By writing to the lady superior you may obtain information as to private lessons in the daytime.

in the daytime.

J. Black.—There is no book in print treating of the divorce laws in the different States. A book called "It is the Law," published by Belford, Clark & Co., contains much interesting information on this subject in its footnotes.

Clark & Co., contains much interesting information on this subject in its footnotes.

Mrs. Mills.—Take the child before the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. They will examine as to its annity, and if insane will see that it is properly cared for. If the mother is too poor to pay for its support no charge will be made.

U.S. Navy.—The next civil-service examination of applicants for positions on the police force will begin Monday, Aug. 20, in Room 21, Cooper Union. The physical examination will occupy three days, Aug. 20, 21 and 22. The mental examination will be held a week later.

Anxious.—Frequent ablutions with warm water and Castile soap is the best remedy for the odor caused by perspiring. Of course it will not cure it entirely. The glands under the arms are very sensitive and powerful remedies such as you mention are extremely dangerous.

Wage Rarner.—The price of coal in England varies, as here, according to quality and nearness to the mining districts. The average price of a large quantity exported last week was 16 shillings and 7 pence per ton, or about 33.76. The price of good household coal in London is from 21 to 24 shillings per ton, or from \$5.04 to \$5.76.

S. P. A. D.—A physician coming from another country or State, must apply, with his certificate.

S. P. A. D.—A physician coming from another country or State, must apply, with his certificate of graduation in medicine, to the Medical Board of Cemsors, who will examine nm and, if astisfied, will sllow him to register and practise as a physician. Apply to the Secretary of the County Medical Society, Dr. C. H. Avery, 337 East Eighteenth street.

MORSELS OF STAGE GOSSIP.

THINGS TALKED OF BEFORE AND BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Nobady Warried by the Charges of Pingian lem in "The Wife"-A Nervy Case of Stage Fever-Really This Was Not Miss Russell's Fault-in Engagement Which Mr. Vanderfelt Would Not Take.

Daniel Frohman is not in the very least disturbed by the emphatic charges of plagiarism which have been brought against the authors of "The Wife." Said he yester-"Belasco never saw the manuscript of 'Washington's Life,' of which, it is alleged, he made 'The Wife.' I saw it, though. The only resemblance between the two plays is that they are both in the English language and the characters speak. I assure you that there are no other points of similarity. I know the little lady who wrote "Washington's Life.' She is a bright little woman, and if her play is as good as 'The Wife' there is lots of money in it for her. I should recommend her to produce the play at a matinée. I do not believe in discussing this case in the columns of newspapers. If Miss Mathews believes that Belasco and De Mille have been guilty of plagiarism, let her take legal sieps." In the meantime, "The Wife" is doing a marvellous business in San Francisco. Mr. Frohman received batches of gushatory notices vesterday, and it is said that the season of the Lyceum Theatre company in San Francisco will surpass, as far as receipts go, that of either Mr. Palmer's or Mr. Daly's companies. "Featherbrain" was to have been produced in California, but "The Wife" has met with so much approval that it will be run through the season. Mr. Frohman looks upon "Featherbrain" as a mascot play. Whenever he is ready to produce it, the play on hand turns out to be so successful that it can be dispensed with. A despatch was received at the Lyceum Theatre yesterday, from Mme. Modjeska, congratulating Mr. Frohman on the success of his cempany. I do not believe in discussing this

Here is a weirdly, cheeky effusion received yesterday by a manager, and dated from Reams Station, Dinwiddie County, Va.: "Being desirous to enter the theatrical profession, I write to ask you to let me know upon what terms I can become a member, and all the particulars, as I am very anxious to be an actress. Now, please let me hear from you at the earliest possible moment, as I want to know what you will do."

Manager H. M. Field, of the Boston Mumanager H. M. Field, of the Boston Mu-seum, seems to be altering his policy. Instead of buying the Boston rights of a play, he now purchases the United States rights, and will sell those of New York and elsewhere, as in the case of Bronson Howard and his new comedy, which will be done at the Museum Nov. 12. . . .

Little Mamie Ryan, who played the part of Puck in "A Midsummer-Night's Dream," at Manchester-by-the-Sea, last night, is the daughter of Jack Ryan, the Irish comedian, and is only twelve years old. The four other children who participated were the original Moth, Peas Blossom, Mustard Seed and Cobweb in the production at Daly's Theatre.

Said one of Miss Lillian Russell's friends yesterday: "It is not right to blame Miss Russell for not appearing in the play at Manchester-by-the-Sea, according to arrangement. She was really anxious to play, but was imperatively ordered to attend rehearsals of 'The Queen's Mate' to-day. You see that opera opens at the Broadway next Monday week, and, as Miss Russell assumes Miss D'Arville's part, she has a great deal to rehearse. In this case she is blameless."

hearse. In this case she is blameless."

Ariel N. Barney wanted E. H. Vanderfelt, that clever young English actor, to support Miss Julia Marlowe, playing such parts as Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet," and the melancholy Jaques in "As You Like It." Mr. Vanderfelt, however, declined to play any parts less than those of Romeo and Orlando in these plays, roles which have already been assigned to young Robert Taber. been assigned to young Robert Taber.

D'Alvini, the eerie assistant of Prof. Herr-

D'Alvini, the eerie assistant of Frof. Herr-mann, has a new "trick" for the coming season in the shape of a startling optical il-lusion. He waves a patriotic flag to and fro in the air, when suddenly in the middle of the flag, prestissimo, Mrs. Herrmann appears,

Be Had Pleaded the Choctaws' Case.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PITTRBUKG, July 31.—A noticeable figure at the Fred Davis. Union Depot yesterday was a tail, well-built man, apparently about middle age, whose dark complexion, long black hair and bright eyes betoken Indian blood in his veins. It was Edwin McCurtin, one of the leaders of the Choctaw tripe of Indians. He had been acting as a delegate for his people in the big claim case they had in Washington, as told exclusively and at great length in The World some time ago, and was now on his way home, feeling in the best of spirits at having been victorious in the case.

Gen. Mahone Makes Overtures.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PETERSURG, Va., July 31.—Gen. Mahone has called a conference of Republicans to meet him ner this evening. There is imminent danger, it reads in part, "of losing it (the district) at the November tain loss of the State." Mahone wants to patch up a truce here.

RACES AT MONMOUTH.

Programmes, Starters and Weights to Be

Carried To-Day. The last half of the Monmouth Park meeting begins to-day. So far the meeting and racing has been the best known at the track, and with such races as the Junior Champton, Select, Amboy an Carteret handleape for two-year-olds; the Omnibus, Choice, Cape May and Jersey handicage for three-year-olds, and the Champion Stakes and Monuouth handicage for all ages, with some eight or ten other stakes wet to be run, the last half of the meeting is decidedly the more important from a racing standpoint, and likely to show an increased attendance. There are seven races to-day, with an excellent entry for each. First Race.—Handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, a \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second mile and a sixteenth.

cod: mile and a sixteenth.

Choctaw 119 Kaloolah 10
Cambres 199 Joe Lee 10
Fitzroy 109 bwift 10
Telies Dos 109 Vallant 10
Second Race — Seabright Stakes, for two-year-olds, a
S50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,500 added, of which \$50 to the second: winners of \$2,000 when carrying weight for age or more to carry \$1 b, twice \$1 b, three times be attra, non-winners of \$1,000 allowed \$1 b, maiden allowed \$10 ib.; three-quarters of a mile.

	Rupert. 100 The Hourbon. 9t Connemars. 100 Ten Booket. 9t Kifth Race. Purse \$600, for miden two-year elds.
	Sith Race.—Purse \$600, for maiden two-year elds, those not having run second in a race of the value o \$2,000 sllowed 5 lb.; three-quarters of a mile.
1	Marsac
	Niagara
- 1	Charles and the state of the st

155 Chantieles.
152 The Colonel.
149 Railot-Box.
147 Alex T
146 Vanciause.
145 Repartes.
145 Repartes.
148 Tonfellow.
149 Bobstaw.
140 Willis Palmer
140 Jackson.
139 Hinda....

The racing will begin at 2.30 P. M. The conditions and probable starters for to-day

First Race. - For beaten horses; six and one-half fur

105 The Mills

NEW YORK'S GULLIVER TIED (For First Place).

He Would Have Burst the Bonds Had Not Washington's Lilliputs Driven a Stake Yesterday. [From THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra.]



A FEW WAYS OF AVOIDING THE LEAN AND HUNGRY MOSQUITO.

interesting Information Regarding the Birth, Life and Death of the Most Troublesome Species of Culex-Col. Crum's Experiments, and Some Points About the Jersey

Harlem people are wondering what possible se Col. Billington Crum can make of a load of sand, which was carried into his Lexington avenue house yesterday.

"Mosquito—a name very generally given to the most troublesome species of cutez," read Col. Crum from his cyclopædia, as he sat on the porch of his Harlem house the other evening.

"Yes, that's so," he continued, "and they always carry their cut-axe with 'em. No ; it ish't cut-axe, but culex. It ought to be cut-BYO." "Slap!" went the Colonel's palm on his

forehead. Then to the Rev. Punderson, who forehead. Then to the Rev. Punderson, who stopped to ask him as he passed if the mosquitoes bothered much, he said: "Well, not very (slap) bad here (slap). But in Jersey they say they're awful.

"I read that John J. Collins, a lunatue in the Snake Hill Almshouse, escaped the other day and was bitten almost to death by the mosquitoes while he was trying to cross the

day and was bitten almost to death by the mosquitoes while he was trying to cross the marshes.

"I remember when we used to poke fun at the Jersey people and Long Island folks about their winged live stock. Used to tell a story about a couple of Irishmen who were employed in building a railread in Jersey. They were bothered to death by the "birds." especally at night. Stayed at a little country tavern. One night the mosquitoes were particularly busy, and the Irishmen finally resolved to cover their heads with the sheets for protection.

"It got pretty hot under the covers and one of the Irishmen poked his head out cautiously. His eye lighted on a firefly, which had got into the room.

"It's no use, Pat,' he said. 'Here's one of the bloody beasts looking for us with a lantern.'

lantern.'

"We Harlem people used to think that was a good joke, for we boasted that the balmy sea breeze wafted the 'skeeters' across this island and over to Jersey, leaving Harlem

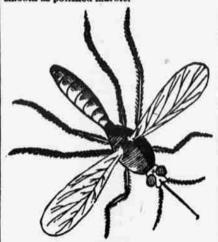


MALE MOSQUITO FROM NEW JERSEY.

MALE MOSQUITO FROM NEW JERSEY.

"Four or five years ago Pete Spingler was entertaining some young fellows from Sheepshead Bay, and he boasted about our freedom from the Long Island pests. He even offered to bet \$5 that he could stand naked to the waist for a straight hour any evening and never receive a bits.

"His friends made a pool and took his bet, and Peter stripped. He leaned up against a fence a little up from One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and chatted cosily with his opponents for half an hour and puffed at a choice Havana, but no mosquito passed that way. Forty-five, fifty minutes passed, and Pete's alabaster cuticle was still as smooth as polished marble.



MISS KITTY.

"It was growing serious, and one of the Long Islanders slipped his hand around behind Pete and touched the lighted end of his cigar to his back.

"Pete yelled murder and leaped about four feet into the air. When he calmed down a little he said, as he crawled into his shirt: 'Money's yours, gentlemen. It was one of those regular old Jersey gallinippers. I knew his sting immediately. The wind isn't very strong to night. Wasn't strong enough to blow him over.'

"Not many deaths over in Jersey from mosquito bites this year I see, and the mortality on Long Island is unusually light. Perhaps that accounts for the prevalence of the varmints here.

haps that accounts for the prevalence of the varmints here.

"This book says the mosquito, as we know him, first saw the light in the West Indies and was christened there. He is not quite so large as the common gnat, has a black proboscis and is marked with silvery white on the head, thorax and abdomen. He has emigrated largely, and is now as great a comfort to the Laplander as he is to the people of trouteal lands.

fort to the Laplander as he is to the people of tropical lands.

"The gentleman mosquito takes a good photograph and is a rather good looking chap anyhow. As you see by the picture, Parson, he wears a regular four-button cutawsy coat and trimming on his diagonal trousers. He wears two pairs of trousers, you will notice, and spreads a pair of wings just like a stage fairy.

"The lady mosquito whose neat and natty form is delineated in this second cut is not so

TRIED THE SAND REMEDY? fancy as her gentleman friend, but she is business.

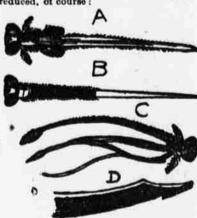
'Nobody knows where the first mosquito came from, and nobody likes to speculate much on it because when the blame had been finally fixed it might damage the party

in the next election.

"The first that was ever known of the mosquite, one of them laid some larvæ on the surface of a pond, from which she raised a hundred or two children, such of whom emerged from the larvæ about as depicted in this cut:



PREPARING FOR BUSINESS.



THEIR KIT OF SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS. "Cut A is the operating knife used by the male mosquito, and cut D is the point of it enlarged. He comes, singing joyously, to his bloody task, He lights lightly on the nearest exposed portion of his victim's person, hunts out the place where he would be most likely to 'strike oil,' as it were, and sinks his little stiletto into the flesh down to the very hilt. Then he screws it around a little and afterwards applies the nozsle of his pump (shown in cut C) to the orifice of the hole thus made, and applies the pump till he has filled his body to surfeiture and then, drunk with his feast, he staggers away—that is, if the victim does not victously take his life on the spot.

"They say that this feast of blood is save

"They say that this feast of blood is sure death to the mosquito, anyway. That the feast is only a reckless method of suicide, but I always take a heap of satisfaction in killing the marauder ere he can get away with the red wine stolen from my veins. And the torments are becoming so numerous here in Harlem that unless I can find a cure or a preventative for them I've got to move to another land. Let's see again what the book says. Ah! Here it is:

In India beds are provided with curtains of gauze, which are closely drawn to protect the occupant.

"Pahaw! That won't work with these American mosquitoes. They're too well posted. Another argument against this popular education! I've tried mosquito gauze made of wire like that in a flour sifter, but it's no use; they saw the bars when the victim sleeps, and when he awakens he is weak from the loss of blood to these villains.

Natives of the tropical countries smear their

Natives of the tropical countries smear their sodies with oil to protect them from mosquitoes. "That would have done for a few nights last month, but not for a regular thing, because a coat of boiled oil wouldn't go with a night shirt.

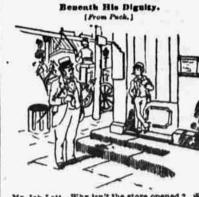
The wretched inhabitants of some Bouth American localities sleep with their bedies covered with sand three or four inches deep, only their heads protruding, and that is covered with a handkerchief.

"By gracious! that's the thing for me, I'll try it," ejaculated the Colonel, and, as the Rev. Punderson laughingly bid his parish-ioner good night and passed on, he retired to his chamber and the nightly battle with the

mosquitoes.

The load of sand was left at his door next morning, and Col. Crum beams happy smiles on his neighbors when they complisin of the

Pope's New Picture on Exhibition, Emperor William lying in state, the body guarded by soldiers, the mass of flowers and the emblems of royalty are all vividly presented im the painting of William Pope, yesterday placed on exhibition at Masonio Temple. The atont old Emperor lies as if saleep, with his martial cloak around him. His head is raised upon slik pillows. In front of the catafalque lies the wreath offered by his grandchildren. Despite the mournfulness of the subject the painter has given an interesting picture of the solemn pageant in the old German cathedral.



Mr. Job Lott-Why isn't the store opened? What are you waiting for ? His Most Recent and Junior Employee—For the boy I have engaged to take down the shutters!

IF YOU WOULD REGAIN YOUR HEALTH AND strength use PARER'S GINGER TONIC, 50c. at Druggists.
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I could not imagine what the nature of the danger was, but I was determined to find out, and I moved cautiously forward till I reached the edge of the thicket; then what a sight met my eyes!

The thicket was not a thicket at all, but merely a dense row of bushes, something like a hedge and it grew along the edge of a bank which descended at an angle of forty, five degrees into a little valley thirty or forty feet below.

In the middle of the valley, which was without vegetation, except a growth of stunted grave, was a camp of about forty Apaches, hideous with war paint, who had just been startled by Jim's sudden intrusion and select their same.

And Jim Vinn—what of nim? Well, he hadd discovered this nest of Indians just as he had into the bushes of a low murnur among the new representations and except a growth of stunted grave, was a camp of about forty Apaches, hideous with war paint, who had just been startled by Jim's singular conduct, but I now began to said short of the strange being as a warning to he walley ring, and immediately danced a partial the bushes to the startle by Jim's singular conduct, but I now began to specify the strange what his object was. Finding himself in a position where either flight or resistance what his object was representation where either flight or resistance what his object was representation where either flight or resistance what his object was representation where the bank to crumble away beneath his weight, and so precipitating him heels over head down the declivity. He had barely picked

LIKE THE LIGHT WEIGHTS purities productive of rheumatism, gout and dropsy allowed to remain. When they are inactive the bi HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS is not only to guard against the discasses mentioned, but to prevent the fatty degeneration and ultimate destruction of the organs by those exceedingly dangerous maladies—Bright's disease and disbetes. Activity of the bladder also insures it against the formation of gravel, which sometimes requires one of the most dangerous and painful operations in surgery to rembyes. Gravel, moreover, is a most agonizing complaint. The Bitters further commend themselves by remedying constipation, drapages, debility, liver comremedying constitution, dyspepsis, debility, liver com-plaint and nervousness, and nullify influences productive of malarial disease.

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SPORTING EXTRAS. Price One Cent. Price One Cent.

Mr. Wilson Can Be Found in Chicago. BICAGO, July St. -George F. Wilson, co ing whom a despatch from Denver was widely published on Saturday last, is here. He denies the rumors that he has been missing; that he left his partners in Denver deeply involved on his account; that he brought away from there any large sum of money, or that he has been guilty of any irregular money, or that he has been gulity of any irregular transactions of any kind. On the contrary, he says that he has been registered at the Palmer House, in this city, for three weeks rast, and has been negotiating with leading business mea here, and had about consummated arrangements for securing enough capital to take un all outstanding indestedness there. Moreover, he says that he has been in frequent communication with Mr. Lower, his partner in that place, who Mr. Wilson says is now also here, and who has telegraphed back to Denver requesting the papers there to deny, over his signature, all statements representing Mr. Wilson as having avoided him or having been gulity of any improper business transactions in which he is concerned.

"Why, Jim!" I exclaimed: "what a start you gave me! What were you doing in that tree?"

"Heerd you comin', an' thought you might be Injuns," said Jim, unfolding himself. "Where were you siriking for?" I saked. "For the cavalry. I thought you'd come an' bring my rifle. Didn't I fool 'em nice? They thought I was a speret."

While he was explaining I gave him his rifle and accoutrements, and we hastened back to the camp of the cavalry, where we found that Capt. Walker was growing a little

found that Capt. Walker was growing a little impatient, as it was nearly noon.

Well, we formed a plan for surprising and wiping out Atchin and his thieving band, three-fourths of the company moving forward on foot, while the remainder were left behind to take care of the horses.

We moved slowly and cautiously, Jim and I, of course, leading the way; but when we reached the valley there was not a sign of the redskins. Jim was the only man who surprised them that day; but in saving himself he had acted as a warning spirit to them and they had vamoosed the ranch. However, we got a good chance at them about two weeks afterwards and fairly cleaned them out.



ES, 'a fool for luck, as the saying goes." remarked Ned Avers as be chatted in the sitting-room of a wellknown San Francisco

redskins had retreated to after committing some depredations on this side of the Colo-

some depredations on this side of the Colorado River.

As I should have to leave the troops often to reconnoitre I took with me, merely for company's sake, a worthless and not much more than helf-witted fellow named Jim Vinn, who, however, knew a good deal about hunting Indians and about getting out of their way when they happened to be hunting him. He was a regular buffoon and as active and ways as a circum clown many of whose

known San Francisco hotel in 1869.

Ned Ayers was—and is yet, I believe—an Indian-fighter of some note, the scenes of most of his exploits being in Arizona, where he had materially aided the military in the capacity of guide.

Ned had commenced to tell me of a certain cavalry excursion in search of a band of marsuding Apaches, in which he acted as guide, and, after once more saving "A fool for luck!" he proceeded as follows.

I had agreed to guide Capt. Walker and his company of cevalry to the vicinity of a mountainnous country about fifty or sixty miles from Tucson, where it was thought a band of him.

I had gone but a few steps when he sud-denly disappeared, as though sinking into the earth. himself up when I got to where I could look on, and there he stood unarmed, confronting forty redskins, at a distance of only a dozen the earth.
I could not imagine what the nature of the

ments with deep anxiety; and, serious as the case was. I came near laughing outright when he paused within ten feet of the nearest saveage, uttered a lot of gibberish such as I had from their astonished eyes.